



PARNELL ELECTED GOVERNOR

Parnell 37,107 to Hay's 25,230 Gaining Steadily

(By the Associated Press)

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 13.—With 932 precincts out of 28 in the state accounted for, Governor Parnell was nearly 6000 votes ahead of Brooks Hays.

The vote was: Parnell 37,107, Hays 25,230.

Nine hundred and thirty precincts for Senator gave: Robinson 50,986, Campbell 17,507.

In the state treasurer's race Leonard had 12,734, Brush 8,772; Montgomery 8,623; Beasley 5,289.

Mrs. Belva Martin is leading her lone opponent, Rosser, with 19,082 to 15,020, with returns from 613 precincts.

In the supreme court justiceship contest between the incumbent, E. L. McHaney and John E. Harris, McHaney was leading 20,865 to 13,869 for Harris with 619 precincts reported.

In the most heated congressional contest, that in the second district where there were six candidates, John E. Miller of Searcy was leading on the basis of returns from 2 of the 365 precincts in the district. These gave: Miller 804, Hugh Williamson 1396, Ashley 1319, Northcott 571, Jenkins 405 and Jennings 148.

Final Nevada county—Senator: Robinson 1862, Campbell 663, Governor: Parnell 1158, Gray 23, Hays 1271, Sheriff: Hays 80, Leut. Governor: Wilson 1080, Hutto 130, Strait 484, Hill 541, Moore 112, Butt 36, Secretary of State: McDonald 1174, Dils 484, Spraggins 140, Parker 592, State Treasurer: Brasher 25, Leonard 363, Beasley 451, Montgomery 1400, Land Commissioner: Martin 1377, Rosser 1023, Supreme Court justice: McHaney 916, Harris 529, Senator 20th District: Munn 1190, Mitchell 1318.

26 precincts out of 30 in Howard county—Robinson 1281, Campbell 533, Gray 789, Gray 3, Hays 943, Sheriff: Hays 120, Leut. Governor: Wilson 1080, Hutto 130, Strait 484, Hill 541, Moore 112, Butt 36, Secretary of State: McDonald 1174, Dils 484, Spraggins 140, Parker 592, State Treasurer: Brasher 25, Leonard 363, Beasley 451, Montgomery 1400, Land Commissioner: Martin 1377, Rosser 1023, Supreme Court justice: McHaney 916, Harris 529, Senator 20th District: Munn 1190, Mitchell 1318.

14 precincts Pope county—Robinson 619, Campbell 100, Parnell 296, Gray 3, Hays 98, Sheffield 12, Wilson 28, Hutto 81, Strait 10, Hill 60, Moore 29, Butt 1.

10 precincts, Jefferson county—Robinson 187, Campbell 43, Parnell 113, Gray 1 Hays 98, Sheffield 12, Wilson 28, Hutto 81, Strait 10, Hill 60, Moore 29, Butt 1.

9 precincts, Green county—Robinson 225, Campbell 175, Parnell 170, Gray 14, Hays 209, Sheffield 24, Wilson 84, Hutto 17, Strait 43, Hill 126, Moore 12, Hutto 12.

9 precincts, Polk county—Robinson 307, Campbell 58, Parnell 152, Gray 0, Hays 245, Sheffield 0, Wilson 37, Hutto 41, Strait 257, Hill 57, Moore 4, Butt 6.

21 precincts, Ouachita county—Robinson 1439, Campbell 335, Parnell 865, Gray 1, Hays 813, Sheffield 63, Wilson 1243, Hutto 73, Strait 194, Hill 224, Moore 39, Butt 31.

9 precincts Crawford county—Robinson 239, Campbell 65, Parnell 241, Gray 5, Hays 67, Sheffield 4, Wilson 102, Hutto 15, Strait 32, Hill 91, Moore 16, Butt 12.

17 precincts, Baxter county—Robinson 658, Campbell 172, Parnell 476, Gray 33, Hays 299, Sheffield 42, Wilson 320, Hutto 43, Strait 52, Hill 172, Moore 34, Butt 87.

10 precincts, Cleburne county—Robinson 368, Campbell 211, Parnell 375, Gray 10, Hays 143, Sheffield 26, Wilson 80, Hutto 91, Strait 41, Hill 69, Moore 34, Butt 99.

20 precincts, Ouachita county—Robinson 1413, Campbell 333, Parnell 858, Gray 1, Hays 797, Sheffield 59, Wilson 1222, Hutto 68, Strait 190, Hill 218, Moore 38, Butt 31.

19 precincts, Randolph county—Robinson 274, Campbell 156, Parnell 247, Gray 7, Hays 151, Sheffield 23, Wilson 172, Hutto 33, Strait 41, Hill 108, Moore 17, Butt 26.

10 precincts, LaFayette county—Robinson 484, Campbell 114, Parnell 493, Gray 13, Hays 116, Sheffield 20, Wilson 299, Hutto 157, Strait 42, Hill 56, Moore 2, Butt 9.

19 precincts, Saline county—Robinson 126, Campbell 264, Parnell 270, Gray 18, Hays 355, Sheffield 45, Wilson 181, Hutto 133, Strait 70, Hill 207, Moore 99, Butt 23.

13 precincts, Drew county—Robinson 579, Campbell 146, Parnell 406, Gray 25, Hays 273, Sheffield 35, Wilson 352, Hutto 23, Strait 49, Hill 157, Moore 54, Butt 55.

11 precincts, Monroe county—Robinson 579, Campbell 114, Parnell 456, Gray 15, Hays 215, Sheffield 91, Wilson 183, Hutto 232, Strait 57, Hill 113, Moore 21, Butt 39.

12 precincts, Jackson county—Robinson 475, Campbell 176, Parnell 397, Gray 32, Hays 64, Sheffield 42, Wilson 176, Hutto 43, Strait 51, Hill 17, Moore 17, Butt 25.

21 precincts, Lee county—Robinson 428, Campbell 319, Parnell 1116, Gray 29, Hays 321, Sheffield 50, Wilson 527, Hutto 175, Strait 214, Moore 52, Butt 33.

12 precincts, Lawrence county—Robinson 579, Campbell 146, Parnell 406, Gray 25, Hays 273, Sheffield 35, Wilson 352, Hutto 23, Strait 49, Hill 157, Moore 54, Butt 55.

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Sen. Robinson



Re-elected United States Senator

Mitchell Leading Munn for Senate

Carries Nevada on Complete Returns, Leads Hempstead Vote

Lawrence L. Mitchell, of Prescott, went into the lead over Carl Munn, of Willshire, in the race for state senator from the Twentieth district (Hempstead and Nevada counties) on the basis of complete Nevada county returns and 26 precincts out of 36 in Hempstead county at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

With but 10 Hempstead precincts out, the vote stood:

Mitchell	2,615
Munn	1,851

Mitchell carried Nevada county by a close margin, the vote being, Mitchell 1,318, Munn 1,190. He was leading by a much larger margin in Hempstead, the vote here being on 26 precincts: Mitchell 1,297; Munn 661.

Tennessee Editor Dies at Nashville

Was Known as the Dean of Newspaper Publishers in State

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Edward B. Stahlman, editor of the Nashville Banner, died early this morning after an extended illness. He was 87 years of age.

Death came this morning at 5:40 a. m., after an illness which began in 1929, caused from overwork. This illness was his first vacation.

The final release came over a week ago. Up until that time he had kept a close touch with the affairs of the country.

Beside being owner and editor of the Nashville Banner, Mr. Stahlman was owner of the Stahlman office building in Nashville. He was generally known as the dean of newspaper publishers.

Before acquiring the Banner in 1885, he had been a railroad executive, being vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

He was born in Germany in 1843, and came with his parents to the United States at the age of 10. His father soon died and he had to assume part of the responsibility for the rearing of his younger brothers and sisters.

350-Pound Melon Story in Colorado Exploded

Ripley's Cartoon "Believe It Or Not" Victim of Preposterous Trick

"Believe It Or Not," the famous Ripley cartoon which appears in morning newspapers over the United States, was the victim of a hoax when it printed a few weeks ago a report that Rocky Ford, Colo., produced a watermelon weighing 350 pounds.

Hope and Hempstead county folks were interested, and somewhat outraged, because previously this city had obtained mention in the Ripley cartoon of its 1928 champion melon weighing 14 3/4 pounds, and additional national advertising for last year's champion which weighed 152 1/2 pounds.

The origin of the false report which some trickster forwarded to Mr. Ripley, is now explained by the Rocky Ford (Colo.) newspaper, the Enterprise. In a box on the front page of this week's Publishers' Auxiliary, national newspapermen's magazine, appears the following story clipped from the Rocky Ford Enterprise:

"A few days ago daily newspapers carrying a syndicated feature picture

ing strange things and uncommon sights contained a picture of an up-ended watermelon the caption, "The largest watermelon in the world, 350 pounds, grown by D. W. Barkley of Rocky Ford, Colo." Evidently the picture was believed by many, as about a dozen letters coming from all parts of the country and addressed to D. W. Barkley have been received at the Rocky Ford post office this week.

"About 25 years ago—as old-timers will remember—D. W. Barkley, then editor of the Enterprise, had a cleverly made-up halftone prepared depicting him standing beside a watermelon against which he was holding a measuring stick that showed the melon was five feet in length, and evidently one of these old fake pictures was the inspiration for the syndicate artist.

"Postmistress Anderson will likely await orders from D. W. Barkley, Jr., who now resides in Los Angeles, Calif., as to the disposal of these letters to our deceased predecessor, and it may be some time before their contents are known, but we're willing to bet that they're all requests for some of the seed of this mammoth melon."

Alford Leads In 1st Returns for Circuit Attorney

114 of 154 Precincts Reported for Five Counties of District

CARRIGAN SECOND

Count Is: Alford 2280; Carrigan 1876; Vesey 964

Millard Alford, young Gurdon attorney, sprang a sensation in the prosecuting attorney's race of the Eighth judicial district by jumping into the lead on early returns Wednesday in a three-cornered fight with Steve Carrigan, present incumbent, and John Vesey, both of Hope.

With 114 precincts complete out of 154 in Hempstead, Miller, Nevada, Clark and LaFayette counties, the count stood:

Alford	4075
Carrigan	3841
Vesey	2043

Twenty out of 40 precincts in Clark county gave: Alford 696; Carrigan 480; Vesey 208.

Thirteen out of 36 in Hempstead county gave: Alford 138; Carrigan 171; Vesey 93.

Fifteen out of 34 in Miller county gave: Alford 322; Carrigan 345; Vesey 91.

Twenty-one out of 24 in Nevada county gave: Alford 934; Carrigan 523; Vesey 332.

Incomplete List For 2 Hope Wards

Vote Heavy In Wards of City And Count Not Expected Soon

Incomplete returns from Ward 1, Hope, include 75 out of the total of 402 votes gave Senator Robinson 83 votes to Campbell's 10.

Other candidates tallied the following votes: Parnell 42, Hays 29, Sheffield 3.

In the Sheriff's race Crit Stuart had 28 votes, Wilson 22, Bearden 16, Evans 3, Schooley 2, and Lewallen 1.

Ruffin White polled 25 votes for county judge, Higgason 21, Clark 15, Stephens 9, and Jackson 3.

Curtis Cannon polled 29 votes for state representative, Pilkington 23, Gentry 19, Thompson 15, Timberlake 12, Leo Robins 11, Steed 9, Hartfield 5, Harper 2, Reed 1, and A. J. Robins 1.

For prosecuting attorney John Vesey polled 38, Carrigan 29 and Alford 6.

Incomplete returns from Ward Four Hope, including 108 of the 145 votes cast gave Robinson 85, Campbell 22, Parnell 62 to Brooks Hays 37 and Sheffield's 4. In the lieutenant governor's race Lawrence Wilson had 50 to Freed Hutto's 22 and Tom Hill's 9.

For secretary of state McDonald had 43 votes to Dils' 21, Spraggins and Parker each had 19. Bob Montgomery for state treasurer, had 52 votes to Brasher's 24 and Leonard's 18.

Steve Carrigan tallied 51 votes to Vesey's 47 and Alford's 8. L. L. Mitchell polled 63 to Munn's 42.

In the county race the results stood as follows: Leo Robins 13, Reed 2, Timberlake 33, Steed 25, A. J. Robins 5, Gentry 17, Harper 2, Cannon 42, Thompson 25, Hartfield 19 and Pilkington 25.

John Wilson rolled up a total of 46, to Crit Stuart's 23, Schooley's 18, Bearden's 7 and Lewallen's 1.

In the county judges race Ruffin White lead with 40, to Luther Higgason's 25, Stephens' 23 and Clark's 15. Jackson had 2 votes.

Frank May apparently lead the race for county clerk with 40 votes to Anderson's 33 and Trimble's 26.

John Riddgill tallied 70 of the votes to Robins' 19 and Erwin's 18.

Hope Machine Shop Employee Injured

Emory Wheel Flies to Pieces Striking Man In the Face

Fred Thorberg, employed by the Eagle Machine Shop was painfully injured just before noon today when an emory wheel which he was operating flew to pieces, the fragments striking him in the face. Mr. Thorberg's glasses were broken and the glass as well as the particles of emory stone penetrated his face in the region of the eyes.

He was rushed to Josephine hospital but after receiving treatment was allowed to go to his home where he will be confined for several days.

Governor Parnell



Nevada County Vote Is Complete

Weaver Wins Relection At Hands of Nevada Voters

Results of Tuesday's election in Nevada county, reported to the Star early this morning is as follows:

State senator: Mitchell 1318, Munn 1190.

Prosecuting attorney: Vesey 441, Alford 1275, Carrigan 783.

Results in the county offices in the complete count gives Sheriff E. H. Weaver a total of 1418 votes for reelection, Theo Elgin 977, J. D. Barbaree 119.

For county treasurer: Owen Waters 265, S. Y. Blukely 327, J. W. Beasley 465, Ed Barham 382, W. S. Roe 259, John Adams 324, Herbert Ridgell 369.

Circuit clerk: Clarence Marsh 892, B. Meador 729, Henry Belts 895.

Representative: Sam E. Connell 397, J. J. Bevil 669, E. M. Woosley 660, J. D. Silvey 839.

Citizen Returns and Claims Casket

If It Is Not Sold Will Be Put In Storage For Future Use

MENA, Ark., Aug. 12.—William McAnerny, 80, former Kansas editor and educator, who left Men a year ago, leaving a coffin here for sale, has returned and reclaimed the property, but no buyer having been found for other cause.

McAnerny has been visiting relatives in Kansas and Oklahoma. He bought the coffin soon after coming to Men a, but improved health led him to believe he would not need it and it was offered for sale.

He is still in good health and unless a buyer can be found soon, plans to continue to keep the coffin in a local storage house.

Man Is Shot After Quarrel Over Stock

Victim Rushed to Hospital to Determine Injuries

SHERIDAN, Aug. 12.—As an outgrowth of a quarrel, C. M. White is in a local hospital suffering from gun shot wounds inflicted by C. L. Hopper, 64, his father-in-law, on a farm near Reifield, in this county.

White was shot in the face, and was immediately removed to a hospital here, to determine the extent of his injuries.

White is supposed by officers to have accused Hopper of having let his horse run in his (White's) crop, and was shot by the older man.

Hopper is being held pending the outcome of Whites' wounds.

Wilson Leads for Sheriff; Stephens for County Judge

The 27th precinct reported out of 36 in Hempstead county was the Patmos box in Bodeau township, at 3 a. m. Wednesday. Parnell carried the box for governor 76 to Hays' 56. Wilson carried it for sheriff, Higgason for county judge, Steed and Cannon for representative, and Riddgill for tax assessor. Patmos came in too late to be listed in the totals of The Star's county election story, which was put in type a few minutes earlier Wednesday morning.

With 26 precincts out of 36 reported complete in Hempstead county at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, the sheriff's race had apparently narrowed down to a two-man contest between John L. Wilson and Crit Stuart.

Judge Wilson, veteran of a dozen Democratic campaigns, held a 30 vote lead over Stuart at that hour, with 10 boxes missing, including three wards in the City of Hope.

The vote stood: Wilson 733; Stuart 703. The third man was Jim Bearden, former sheriff, with a total of 471.

H. M. Stephens led the field for county judge with a total of 788, followed by Luther Higgason, 580. Third man in this race was Ruffin White, with 380.

For representative, of which Hempstead county elects two, I. L. Pilkington led with 841, and Curtis Cannon second, 727. H. W. Timberlake was in third place with 506, and E. G. Steed fourth with 472.

Frank May held a slight lead over Arthur C. Anderson for county and probate clerk, May showing 841, Anderson 788, with F. Y. Trimble third, 457.

Another tight race developed in the contest for tax assessor, where Shirley Robins, of Ozan, led John W. Riddgill, of Hope, 1,053 to 965. Arthur C. Erwin trailed with 202.

The only Hope box reported at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning was Ward Two, and most of the race was decided until the bulk of the city vote is recorded late. Wednesday Ward One alone casting the heaviest vote of any box in the county. The lengthy ballot has delayed the count in more heavily populated districts.

25 precincts out of 36 in Hempstead county—Robinson 1395, Campbell 432, Parnell 1108, Gray 4, Hays 656, Sheffield 12, Wilson 1039, Hutto 94, Strait 93, Hill 205, Moore 107, Butt 18, McDonald 753, Dils 131, Spraggins 185, Parker 486.

The standing of local candidates on 25 precincts out of 36 in Hempstead county was as follows:

Representative	
Leo Robins	267
J. R. Reed	159
H. W. Timberlake	506
E. G. Steed	472
A. J. Robins	166
Leffel Gentry	272
J. M. Harper	277
Curtis Cannon	727
Emory A. Thompson	339
W. J. Hartfield	133
I. L. Pilkington	841
Sheriff and Collector	
Robert Evans	43
John L. Wilson	733
J. E. Bearden	471
Riley Lewallen	67
Geo. W. Schooley	192
C. C. Stuart	703
County and Probate Judge	
Ruffin White	380
J. Mark Jackson	206
H. M. Stephens	788
Luther Higgason	580
Hugh D. Clark	243
County and Probate Clerk	
F. Y. Trimble	457
Frank May	841
Arthur C. Anderson	788
Tax Assessor	
John W. Riddgill	965
Shirley Robins	1053
Arthur C. Erwin	202

Health Officer In Report to Parnell

Asks That President Is Notified at Once of Condition

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Dr. C. W. Garrison, state health officer, described the health conditions in Arkansas as serious in a report to Governor Parnell today.

The governor is making preparations to leave for Washington for a conference with President Hoover, on next Thursday. At this conference governors from all the drought infested states will be present.

Dr. Garrison urged Governor Parnell to bring to the attention of the President the fact of an outbreak of pellagra and typhoid fever within the past few weeks in this state. "Bringing sharply to the attention of the President the immediate need of quick action to prevent the spread of these diseases," Dr. Garrison said. Adequate funds are necessary to begin a fight at once against a further spread of these diseases.

Dr. Garrison urged the use of yeast, canned tomatoes, salmon and foods rich in vitamins against the spread of pellagra. "The lack of green vegetables is the primary cause of this disease it is stated."

Primary Election Had No Jurisdiction Here

Somebody forgot there was an election in Arkansas today.

Voters were crowding into Justice Bright's office in Ward One (this morning, when the telephone rang sharply. Cecil Weaver, election official, answered reluctantly.

"Squire Bright? No, he's not here," replied Mr. Weaver. "No, there is no justice court today. We're holding a election. This is a voting booth. Squire Bright isn't here."

The election official listened in dead silence for a minute while a dam voice talked earnestly over the wire. Finally Mr. Weaver brightened up, and turning to the other election officials he said:

"Well, gentlemen, what about that negro divorce case? Shall we grant it?"

"Granted," they roared and went ahead with the election.

First Bale Cotton For 1930 Is Ginned

Bale Grown on W. Y. Foster's Farm and Weighed 545 Pounds

Hempstead county's first bale of 1930 cotton was ginned today in this city by the Temple Cotton Oil Company gin located near the Hope Lumber company, and under the management of M. G. Monroe, local citizen.

The bales was raised by a negro by the name of F. N. Pigdee, and was raised on the W. Y. Foster farm near the Fertilizer company plant. Pigdee has the honor of bringing in the first bale of the 1929 crop also.

This year's first bale is said to be of good quality and weighed 545 pounds.

A premium will probably be offered by local merchants on the first bale as is the usual custom.

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 "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to conduct the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely extended advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which civilization has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
 Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
 Move city pavement in 1937, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.
COUNTY
 A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-crop industry.
 Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.
STATE
 Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Weather And Us

NOT SO LONG ago there was a slogan in vogue called "Back to the Farm." Today the situation has been reversed. Two hundred farmers at Wilmington, Ohio, rode into town the other day and asked the county commissioners to give them some work, so they could earn money with which to support their families. Rain was only a dim, cool memory to them. Their cattle and sheep were thirsty. The sun had baked their pastures, dried up their crops.
 The county commissioners immediately started work on some roads in order to answer the request of the men.
 Such a situation makes us realize how dependent we are on the elements. A man who owns land and cattle and horses is supposed to be established. But sometimes even he meets a situation which he can't face.

THE ANCIENT statement that the weather is the only thing which everyone has in common with everyone else, certainly has proved in the prevailing condition. Weather affects our dispositions, our pleasures, our activities, even our financial condition.
 There is nothing that we can do about it. As yet no instrument has been invented which will blow up a thunder shower for a hot afternoon in August, and scatter June breezes about 7 o'clock on a wintry morning.
 When we come up against a menacing weather condition such as the one which has prevailed this summer, we realize that wonderful as the inventions of man are, they are useless toys compared with the elements.
 The range of human endeavor is almost microscopic when compared with the wide play of the wind and sun and seas.

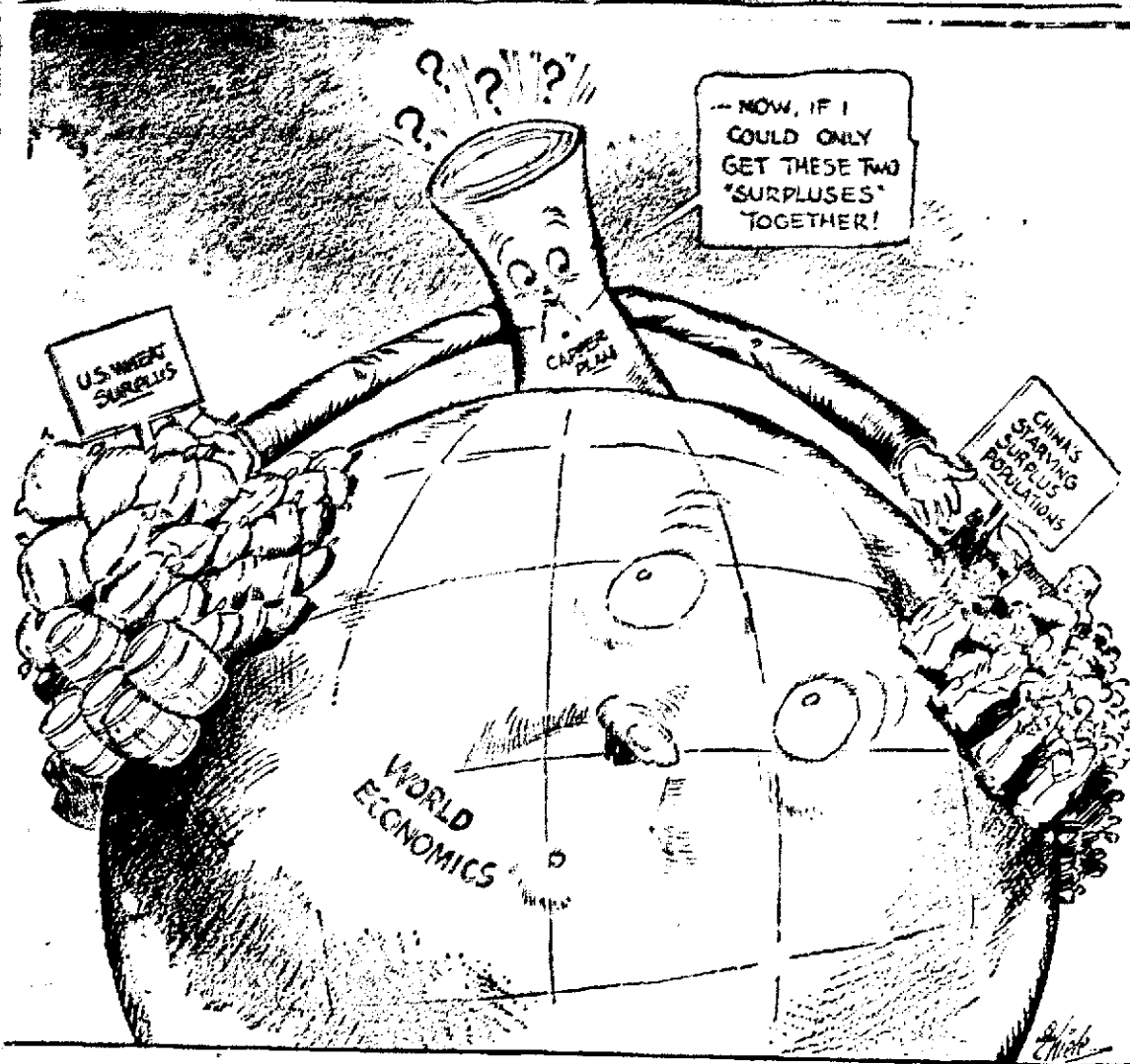
What Hermits Miss

THERE ARE some things that are beyond human understanding. How a healthy, normal man could seclude himself on a tiny island for 22 years is one of them.
 Most of us have an urge, now and then, to escape from our cares. To go adventuring, gathering the rag-tag ends of romance, and stretching our souls. But we do it merely because we need a tonic to strengthen our exhilaration for the tasks and the human contacts that make our lives. Life goes stale if it doesn't give us a problem or two to solve.
 But now comes the story of Charles Hardenberg, who is living a hermit's life on Little Watts Island, no larger than an average city lot, in Chesapeake Bay. He grew tired of the world, so he ran away.
 He had been a successful lawyer, owner of one of the largest libraries in New Jersey. But he didn't take a single book with him. He seldom reads a newspaper. He has all the time in the world but he never troubles to make a garden. He doesn't live. He exists.

ACROSS THE bay the world has changed since he left it. Tall buildings have gone skyward. Automobiles have gained speed. Airships have winged their way close to the stars, and men have gone down to the sea in ships in more than one war. Hardenberg has heard the faint ring of steel, the echo of martial music, and let them drift past his island home.
 Hardenberg is bored. Small wonder, we would say. There is no one to whom he can boast if he catches a 10-pound fish. Therefore, he doesn't care what he pulls in. He isn't affected by the proposed two-and-one-half-cent postage rate. He doesn't care who is up and who is down in the Wall Street game of see-saw.
 He has no inducement to see how long he can sit in a tree, for nobody would know it anyway. He probably doesn't know that Lindbergh has a son.
 The light of the stars and the songs of the wind have lost their magic for him. He has seen them too unbrokenly, without a background of appreciation. And he has seen them alone.
 He needs companionship, interests, a challenge to spur him on. Nearly every accomplishment in life has come because someone wanted to prove his worth to others.

WE WERE MEANT to live in groups and work in groups. In nomadic days, when shepherds took their flocks to pasture where clear streams were flowing, they joined caravans. Human contact made life worth while. It made the joy of accomplishment sweeter.
 No wonder the hermit can find small pleasure in his lonely games of solitaire. It isn't fun to beat yourself.
 It is a queer mind which imposes on itself a solitude which, with almost no other exception, would be considered a punishment.
 A happy man doesn't run away from life. He stays on the job. He realizes that he is going to be the same wherever he is. Therefore, he tries to cultivate a place of no trespassing in his heart where he may go for relaxation.
 Most of us would bore ourselves too quickly, anyway, if we withdrew from the world. Hardenberg doesn't seem to be getting a great deal of enjoyment out of his experiment, either. Perhaps that is his trouble.

Speaking of "Supply and Demand"



Wife Bomber Wants to Die



A. D. Payne, above, Amarillo, Texas, attorney, faces trial on charges of murdering his wife with dynamite placed in her auto so he could pursue a romance with Mrs. Verona Thompson, below, a former secretary. Payne confessed, police said, and asked that he be hurried "through to the electric chair."

Hoover To Go After Rare Kind of Trout



Men's neckties resembling silk are being made of rubber in France. The manufacturers won't miss the chance to advertise their styles as the very snappiest.

One way the government can save the \$20,000 it spends each year for equipment in which to file income tax returns is, of course, to abolish income taxes.

"Lummo" Takes Place Beside Screen's Best
 With an artistry of rare simplicity and beauty, and poignant in its power and dramatic appeal Winifred Westover gave an unforgettable performance in the name role of "Lummo," Herbert Brennon's all-talking production of Fannie Hurst's sensational novel, which shows today at the Saenger Theatre.

"Lummo" features a brilliant cast, including Miss Westover, Ben Lyon, William Collier Jr., Edna Murphy, Myrtle Stedman.

Miss Westover's characterization of the buxom servant girl, whose little world has been the drab atmosphere of cheap lodging houses, shabby humanity and cruel employers, reaches heights rarely ever attained.

"Lummo" is the masterful achievement of the director who gave to the world "Son of Sin" and "Beau Geste," "Peter Pan," "A Kiss for Cinderella," and innumerable other screen classics. His treatment and direction of the Hurst opus picks him up bodily and carries him to the pinnacle of his fame.

To miss seeing "Lummo," probably the greatest and most virile human document yet transferred to the talking screen, will be to miss the one picture that has won universal acclaim.

If you were one of the hundreds of thousands who read Miss Hurst's great and daring story, you will see a greater "Lummo" on the screen. The characters that you loved and hated in the book live, breathe and talk in this film version of the famous writer's masterpiece.

R-100 To Montreal After Border Flight
 ST. HUBERT AIRPORT, MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The British dirigible R-100, anchored to her mooring mast here at 6:30, Eastern Standard time, Monday night, after a day and night's flight over part of Eastern Canada and a bit of the United States.

Recently repaired after suffering a damaged fin on the England-to-Canada flight week before last, the dirigible's trip answered the dual purpose of showing Canadians the latest aviation development and tested the work done at the airport here.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Rare body of water
 2. Merry gruff
 3. Organic whole
 4. Cylindrical
 5. The square meters
 6. Lullaby away
 7. Printer's measure
 8. Village in Iowa County, N. Y.
 9. Title of a married woman
 10. Kind of sheep
 11. Narrow road
 12. River in France
 13. And not
 14. Edible tuber
 15. Construct
 16. Italian station form
 17. Wise man
 18. French letter
 19. Spring
 20. Before prefix
 21. Snake cloth
 22. Toward
 23. Centavo

DOWN
 1. American idiom
 2. End of work
 3. Ancient city in Africa
 4. Plural ending
 5. Torment
 6. Human eye
 7. Old English
 8. Thin
 9. At home

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
 TRAMPS HAULED
 RECEIVED PENSIVE
 SMIT RIDER AMEN
 KIND GAMIN AGENT
 ST BAYED ODE
 DAMES ARE WAR
 BARRED FIRE PALE
 ALOES ELM DEES
 TEND ALL DETECT
 SEE AND DETEST
 CRY REFERIAS
 COMET SOLID INT
 AMID YODEL MAKE
 MINARET DEBACLE
 STERES SORTED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
11				12	13			
14			15		16			17
18	19		20					21
22		23		24		25		
	26		27		28	29		
		30				31		
	32		33		34		35	
36			37	38		39		40
41			42			43	44	
45		46				47		48
49	50				51			52
53						54		

Trial of A. B. Payne, confessed slayer of his wife who was blown to bits by an internal machine planted in the family automobile, will await the regular term of District Court, which opens August 26.

After a conference with Judge Henry Bishop Monday, E. W. Thompson, district attorney, announced a special grand jury would not be convened.

Curfew Set For Golf Courses in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A "noise curfew" was clamped on the miniature golf courses of New York City by Health Commissioner Wynne Monday.
 "I have no objection," he said, "if the courses remain open until 3 a. m., but all noise must cease at 1 at night."

Too Many Heirs

CANON CITY, Colo., Aug. 12.—(UP)—Colorado's loss was a gain for the kingdom of Yugoslavia when S. Yobanobitch, consul for the royal kingdom, proved to Judge Eldred's satisfaction that 15 heirs of Barbara Barshin lived in his country. If heir-ship had not been proved, the \$2,200,500 estate would have gone to the public school fund.

Club Adopts Prayer

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—(UP)—The Temple University Women's Club, founded by Dr. Russell H. Conwell, and said to be the only women's club organized by a man, has adopted an official prayer which will be offered as part of the regular order of business.



Life Sweeter Now

"I have been so much better since I found the medicine which helps me keep away my attacks of rheumatism and sick headaches," says Mrs. M. E. Weeks of 192 Sangamon Street, Houston. "After one of these bad attacks I would be so nervous and worn out I could not sleep and did not want a bit of food to eat. It was so hard for me to do my housework and care for my family. Since I have been taking Life-Saver all of this trouble is behind me and I am so glad."
 Life-Saver is a vegetable liquid which does nothing more than help the stomach and bowels take care of the food you eat. That prevents excess acidity because it makes our stomach matter. Being vegetable you do not have bad after-effects from Life-Saver like you do from calomel, salts or oil.
 Ward & Son Hope, Crescent Drug Co., Washington.

Who Wins?

The man who starts saving, and who has money in the bank, is ready and able to take advantage of Opportunities, and of Safe Investments.

He wins for himself a comfortable old age.

We pay 4% on savings.

ARKANSAS

BANK & TRUST CO

"Home of the Thrifty"
 HAVE MONEY? Hope ARKANSAS HAVE MONEY?

BARBS

"Lions Kill 20 Natives in East Africa."
 —Headline. Man alive!
 One reason we're convinced the

The 1936 tourist business is reported to be very dull in Europe. Which may mean that Americans are seeing America first at last.

The Detroit girl who jumped from an ocean liner and later apologized to her rescuers probably said, "Pardon

schoolboy will get it in the neck is the announcement that soap sales have increased the past year.

There are many American citizens who do not think it is a good thing for a man to have a Scotch and soda, a gin and tonic or even a bottle of cold ale on such hot afternoons as prevail in Washington during the summer time, and it is the custom of quite a few of them to make their opinions known

Sir Ronald Is Happy
 Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, is the most obvious available candidate for membership in the club. Of course if it were a couple of other fellows and they were still the envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from "George V of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the Dominions Beyond the Sea, King, Emperor of India, Defender of the Faith," it would be just the same. It's the ambassadorship, which is the most important and most conspicuous ambassadorship in Washington, which lets Sir Ronald in for that hair shirt.

But people who don't like the idea sit up and worry about it and then they get to thinking which is the biggest foreign nation and they naturally think of the British ambassador and then if they happen to be illiterate they go ahead and write to him about it.

Sir Esme Howard, the last previous ambassador, received many such letters. He might have been able to stand that, but suddenly the newspapers began to make something of a news event of it every time a truckload of British diplomatic liquor hove in from the port of Baltimore. Photographers used to lie in wait for the trucks and between one thing and another Sir Esme thought the British Empire was getting a lot of unfavorable publicity. He was really very sore about it, but he guessed the most diplomatic thing to do in the interests of His Most Gracious Majesty was to announce that he wouldn't order any more liquor as long as he was ambassador.

BARBS

BARBS

BARBS

BARBS

BARBS

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BARBS

BARBS

BARBS

BARBS

OF EAST INDIA, HAVE FOLDS OF SKIN EXTENDING FROM THE NECK TO THE TAIL, MAKING IT POSSIBLE FOR THE ANIMAL TO SAIL FROM ONE TREE TO ANOTHER. THEY ARE ABOUT THE SIZE OF A CAT AND ARE NOT CLOSE KIN OF ANY LIVING ANIMAL.

QUEEN BEES CAN, AT WILL, LAY EITHER FERTILE OR INFERTILE EGGS, FROM WHICH HATCH WORKERS AND DRONES RESPECTIVELY.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

There was a garden plot
Along a fence where grew
A patch of sweet-forget-me-not,
A common rose or two.

And there were asters, blue and white
With yellow marigold,
To make one spot of pure delight
Where all was drab and cold.

And in that little garden space
Edged round with pink and blue,
With courage and with stately grace
A woman's spirit grew.

For spite of poverty and pain,
And heartache and despair,
She still had struggled to retain
A touch of beauty there. —E. A. G.

Asks \$100,000 of Yeast King's Kin



George Ruffin Marshall returned last night from a week end visit with his brother, Lawrence in Little Rock.

Circle number three of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met last evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tom Mcarty on South Main street, with Mrs. Fred Hall as joint hostess and Mrs. R. King as chairman. Almost inspiring devotionals was given by Mrs. Penney, using as her subject "Gardens." Mrs. K. G. McElroy, Sr., gave a splendid Bible lesson on the first, third and fourth chapters of Romans. Following a short business period, a delicious ice course was served with cake to 12 members and visitors.

Mrs. Hattie Penny has as house guests this week, Mrs. Hart Boyce of Texarkana.

Fred Marshall of Texarkana spent yesterday visiting with his family at the home of Miss Maggie Bell on South Main street.

Elmer Lane has returned to his home in Pine Bluff, after a week's visit with home folks.

Misses Catherine Brant, Helen Bowden and Mattie Vans left yesterday for a visit with Miss Helen Robert Perdue in Louanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Conyers Brandon, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur for the past week, have returned to their home in Marshall Texas.

Charging the love of William N. Fleischmann, 57, of the multi-millionaire Cincinnati yeast family, cooled on a pre-honeymoon trip to Honolulu and he sent her back to California alone, Madge Mitchell, above, of Los Angeles, beauty contest winner and former screen actress, has filed a \$100,000 breach of promise suit. Fleischmann now lives at Beverly Hills, Calif.

William Nunn, former citizen, now of Dallas, Tex., is the guest of Mrs. T. M. Battle and other friends.

Miss Margaret Briggs will leave tonight for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. W. L. Patterson in St. Louis and Mrs. H. H. Stepp in Mt. Morris, Ill., before going to Chicago where she will enter the Evanson School of Fine Arts.

Misses Mary and Elizabeth Gray and Frances Fitzhugh who have been guests of Miss Miriam Carlton for the past two weeks, left this morning for their home in Batesville.

Personal Mention

Miss Francis Duke had as her guest last week, Miss Rollie Mae Dennis of Hugo, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dennis of Hugo, Okla., were Festival guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wren Duke.

Mrs. L. S. Thomas, and Miss Virginia Porter left for Dallas Monday, to purchase new Fall styles for the Ladies Specialty Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Segler have rented an apartment in the Mrs. Mary McCordle home, 321 West Fourth street where they will make their future home.

Miss Iva Hipp and Miss Helen Betts were visiting in Texarkana Saturday.

Horace Kennedy, Clifford Franks and Malcolm Hinton attended the State Singing convention in Little Rock.

GRAND Now

"High Society Blues"

With Janet Gaynor Charles Farrell

BABY CONTEST PICTURES

See over 200 of Hope's prettiest babies on the silver screen.

2 Beautiful Prizes Given Away



ONE OF the most charming and individual coiffures at Southampton is worn by Mrs. J. S. Twining. The back hair is slightly longer than the front and drawn smoothly from the right to the left side, where it is fastened just in back of the ear. The front is softly curled and molded to the head.



TODAY

Fannie Hurst's

Great Novel

"LUMMOX"

With—

BEN LYON, Wm. COLLIER, Jr. WINIFRED WESTOVER

—Comedy—

Laughs! Laughs!

"GOOD MEDICINE"

—Also—

TOMORROW Comes the Sensational Picture

"SONG OF THE FLAME"

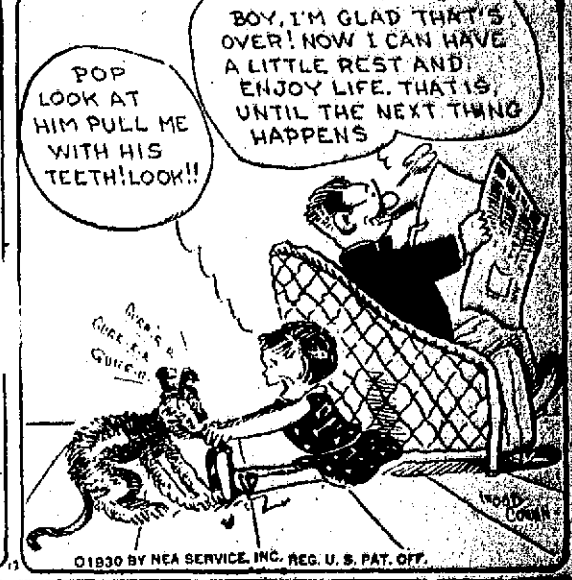
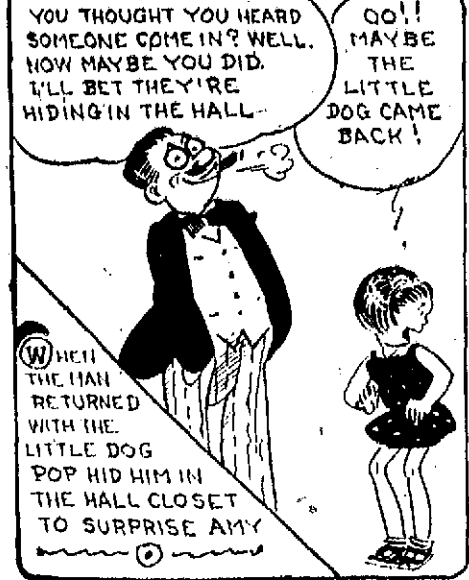
All Technicolor

With—

BERNICE CLAIR, ALEXANDER GRAY, NOAH BEERY

SAENGER

MOM'N POP



Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Doll Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Herwan Wray of St. Louis, Missouri are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wray of this city.

Tilman Parks To Wed In September

Congressman to Wed Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff of Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Congressman Tilman B. Parks of the Seventh District of Arkansas, a Democrat eight years in Congress, will marry Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, well known in Republican politics, probably in September. The engagement has been announced by Mrs. Herman E. Wills of this city, mother of Mrs. Bischoff.

The bride-to-be, formerly Miss Gertrude Down, is vice president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, chairman of the Program Committee of the Political Study Club and a member of the Executive Board of the District Social Hygiene Society. She is a native of Wisconsin and came to Washington during the LaFollette senatorship.

In the last presidential campaign she made a stumping tour of Maryland for Hoover. Her husband, Dr. J. M. Bischoff, died 11 years ago at Stephens Point, Wis., where he was born. Their son is a senior at Maryland University and will go to Harvard upon graduation. Mrs. Bischoff is wealthy.

The congressman is at his home in Camden, Ark., where he has a law practice, but arrangements have been made at his congressional office for his return here in September. His married daughter, Mrs. Marshall, is his secretary.

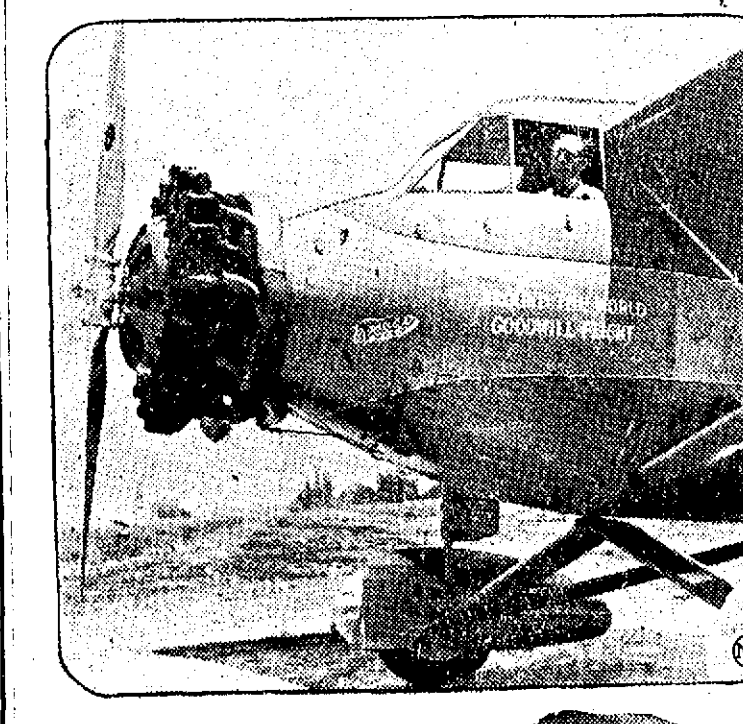
Gipsy Woman Gets \$4,000 From Client

Police Search For Woman Who Faked Baltimore Man

BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A week ago Henry Benson had a stomach ache and a Gypsy woman told him someone had put a curse on him, but if he would bring her \$4,000 she would make a plaster out of the money that would cure him.

He went to the bank and withdrew the money. The plaster was made and he was told to wear it five days and return. Today he went back but the woman had disappeared. The plaster was removed and nine one-dollar bills fell to the floor.

Seeking Round-the-World Record



Out to beat the Graf Zeppelin's 21-day record for a globe-circling flight, Ted Lundgren and his plane here are pictured at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, where final plans were made for the Atlantic hop. Lundgren, right, a pilot and inventor of navigating instruments, flew his Emsco monoplane from Los Angeles but expected to add a crew of two before attempting a nonstop flight to Berlin as the first leg of his journey. The ship, shown above, is equipped to carry 1100 gallons of fuel.

Old Man Ingagi Himself



The most remarkable African jungle picture to date is "Ingagi," which is coming to Hope for exhibition by the Grand theatre three days commencing Thursday. "Ingagi" means Gorilla, and the most thrilling sequences of the film depict the daily life of this jungle monster. The Hope Star has made arrangements with the management of Grand theatre to entertain all the Boy Scouts of this city at the first showing of the film Thursday.

Boy Scout Uniform is Only Ticket Needed

Boy Scouts are always interested in woodland adventure. Realizing this the Hope Star wants every boy scout in or around Hope to see "Ingagi" at its first showing Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. And every boy scout is invited to bring one prospective boy scout with him—just one.

No tickets will be required by Boy Scoutmen as they are charged by lions and is seriously wounded—and the spectacle.

DeKalb Dairyman To Get Buggy Ride

If Ferguson Wins in Texas Election Ride Will Take Place

DEKALB, Tex., Aug. 12.—"Ma Made Me Do It" will be the song J. L. Riggins will sing as he pulls a buggy toward Texarkana from DeKalb if Mrs. Ferguson wins the gubernatorial nomination in the run-off primary on August 23. Riggins and Dick Owen, DeKalb dairyman, have wagered a buggy ride on the outcome of the election. If Ferguson wins Riggins will pull Owen to Texarkana in the buggy and if Sterling wins Owen will pull Riggins.

Riggins was on a buggy ride down the main street at DeKalb from Owen on the result of the district attorney's race in Bowie county in the first primary.

Stamps Boy Improves From Mishap Injuries

STAMPS, Aug. 12.—Hays Moore, Stamps youth injured Saturday when he attempted to board an automobile driven by Frank Stewart, Jr., Monday was reported to be improving.

The youth received serious cuts about his arm, many of the gashes measuring 10 inches. The accident occurred when Moore leaped on the running board of Stewart's car unaware that the glass in the door was partly up. Clutching for a hold on the car, the youth's arm went through the glass.

The Sensation of a Generation

WAS DARWIN RIGHT?
Judge for yourself after you see

INGAGI

(GORILLA)

First All-Sound Picture of the African Jungle. Amazing—Weird—Startling!

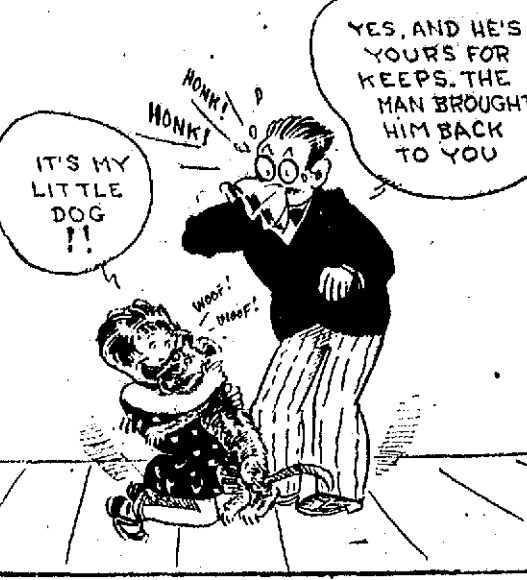
You'll see wild women of the Jungle sacrificed to gorillas; cameramen attacked by lions and rhinoceros; capture of 65 foot Python; other hair-raising thrills.

ALSO TALKING COMEDY

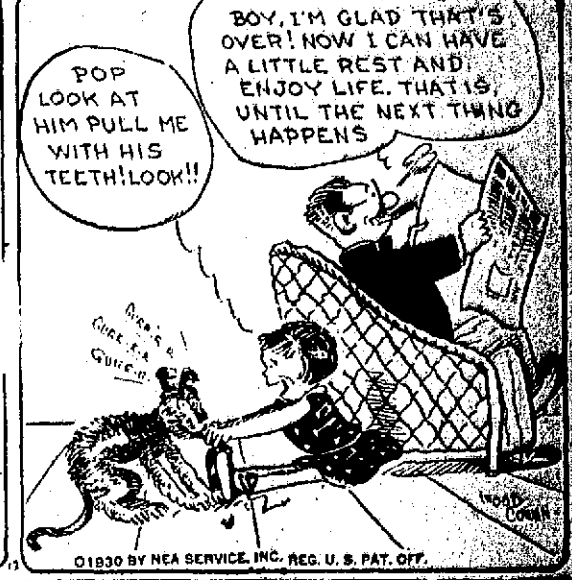
GRAND

THREE DAYS STARTING THURSDAY

Reunited



By Cowan



Wealthy Widow Weds Chauffeur



Mrs. Pauline Sears Emmsall, above, Watertown, N. Y., society woman who inherited approximately a half million dollars after her husband's death, now is the bride of Howard M. Mall, below, her former chauffeur.

Ship Car of Cattle From Sevier County

DEQUEEN, Ark., Aug. 12.—Another carload of cattle has been shipped from DeQueen by the Sevier County Co-operative Livestock Shipping Association. More than 40 animals composed the shipment. Two more carloads will be shipped August 15.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 62

The Coolest Store In Town Moreland's

NOTICE!

E. N. Bacon and W. G. Darwin sold their interest in the Hope Recreation Park to I. T. Bell on July 7, 1930.

E. N. Bacon,
W. G. Darwin.

ELECTED GREATEST FURNITURE VALUES In HOPE

Folding Steamer or Lawn Chair \$1.48

Table Lamps Complete with Base, Parchment Shade and Extension Cord \$1.98

Dining Tables Round Quarter Oak Extension Tables \$7.85

Dressers Oak Dresser with Perfect Plate Mirror \$9.85

Library Tables Mahogany, up from \$7.95

Kitchen Cabinets That save the housewife a thousand steps a day \$27.85

Windsor Rockers The most substantial chair built—a thing of beauty as well as service. \$16.00 values— \$6.85

Carthage Rugs 9 x 12 Felt Base Rugs \$5.45

Rag Rugs Mountain Made Rugs 69c

The RIGHT Oil

Helps To Keep It Like NEW

You want your sewing machine to keep its youth and to grow old gracefully—to hear it humming happily over gowns of seasons yet to come, and to feel, when you are through with it, that its purchase price has been well repaid through the labor and expense it has saved you!

The only way to do this is to keep it oiled. A film of good oil is the safest and best protection against the toll of friction and rust. Use "Standard" Household Lubricant—the light, high-grade machine oil that reduces friction, hinders rust, and never gums or corrodes. Convenient 4-oz. squirt can with spout, 25c; 2-oz. bottle, 15c. At your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

"STANDARD" HOUSEHOLD LUBRICANT

HOPE FURNITURE COMPANY

Now That The Election Is Over



The next thing on the program is placing our shoulder to the wheel in order to do our bit in improving business conditions. For the state of business affairs affects, almost directly, every citizen of our trade territory. The price the farmer receives for his produce or his cotton—the number of people who can find employment—the number of clerks employed in our business and industrial institutions—all these things affect nearly all our people. In one way or another, since a large share of the business transacted in Hope is on credit, in one way or another, one of the most important of business factors is the status of credit facilities.

Even if you do not care for the advantages and conveniences of a charge account now, the time may come when you may need a good credit rating. This is to say nothing of the opportunities who come to many who have a good credit rating.

Pay Your Bills Promptly When Due!

The only way to get a good credit rating with the Hope Retail Merchants Association is to pay your bills on the first of the month following purchases—or not later than the tenth; unless other arrangements have been made. Credit is not the ability to pay. You may be wealthy and yet have no standing with this association.

Credit is the willing to pay promptly. Keeping your word—keeping faith with those who trust you—that is the whole thing. Keep your credit by paying your bills promptly.

The interest your merchant pays is an overhead charge which finds its way into the retail prices of his merchandise, in most cases. Paying bills promptly is eventually an economy. Your merchant is forced to pay his bills promptly, if he is to stay in business—even if he has to borrow the money. If you do not pay him promptly, he is forced to borrow it.

This Ad Paid For by

Rephan's New York Store
Ladies Specialty Shop
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Middlebrooks Grocery Co.
Glen L. Williams
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Gorham & Gosnell
Lon Snders Grocery
Patterson's Department Store
Ward & Son
B. R. Hamm Motor Co.
Theo P. Witt & Co.
J. L. Green, Cleaning-Pressing
Hope Lumber Co.
K. G. McRae Hardware Co.
Hall Bros. Cleaning Co.
Reed-Routon & Co.
Hope Furniture Co.
Hope Auto Co.
Hope Star
Rhodes Bros. Service Station
P. A. Lewis Service Station
Hope Hardware Co.
John P. Cox Drug Co.
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
Hope Retail Merchants Association
Moore Bros. Market
Hope Retail Lumber Yard

July Accounts Now Past Due

July bills are past due after August 10th—pay old accounts now, and enjoy a good rating.

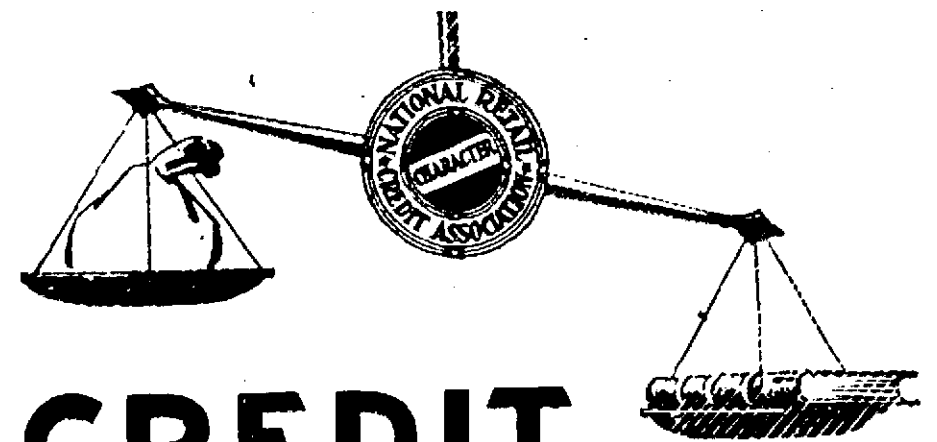
WHAT IS YOUR CREDIT RATING?

Failure to pay your bills promptly may result in embarrassment to you, just when you need credit. The convenience of a charge account is one which most business and professional men are offering people with good credit. When you fulfill your part of the agreement you are returning the courtesy. And, through the credit rating bureau, your credit standing is made known to members in other Hope stores.

This rating follows you, as long as you live. If you move to another town where there is a rating bureau, they can immediately get your rating through the Hope bureau. Therefore your rating among merchants is at stake! No one enjoys being refused credit because of a bad rating. This is what will happen.

However, if you have a good credit rating, in case of unusual circumstances you will always find the members of this bureau to be ready to extend the limits usually consistent with good business.

But, now is the time to clean the slate—you might need a credit rating some day. Pay your bills promptly—even if it is necessary to negotiate a loan with your bank. Do it now.



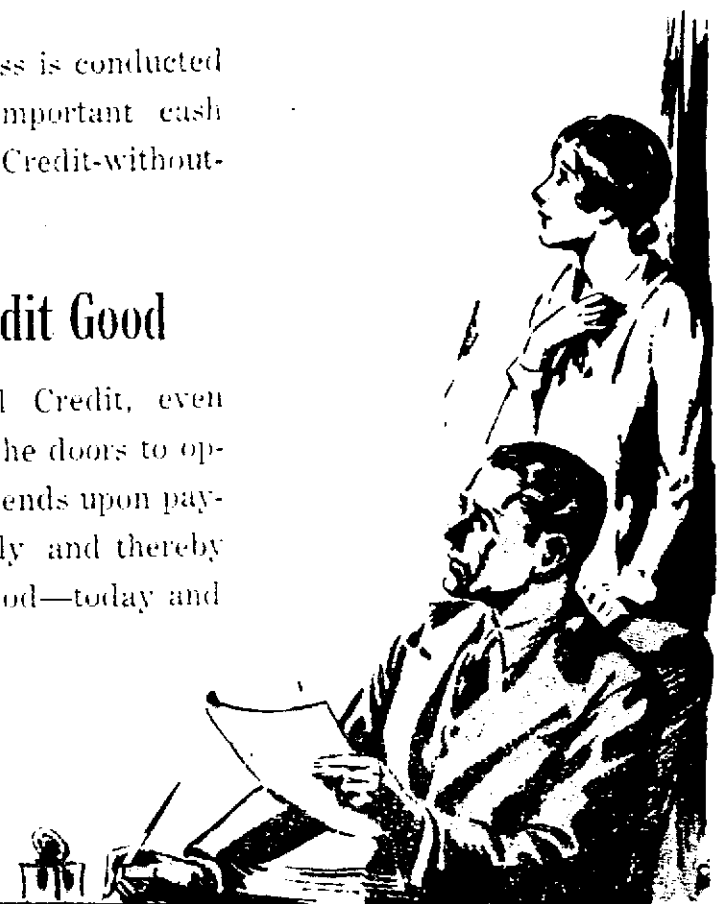
CREDIT outweighs cash

PRESENT DAY business is conducted mostly "on paper." Important cash transactions are few. Credit-without-risk is the keynote.

Keep Your Credit Good

This means that Good Credit, even more than cash, opens the doors to opportunity. Success depends upon paying your bills promptly and thereby keeping your Credit Good—today and always!

The World Is Run On Credit



PAY YOUR BILLS BY THE 10th OR AS AGREED

You Make Your Own Credit Record